a Rhodes scholar at Christ Church, and a member of the Oxford-Cambridge team. Putnam made 151 feet 5 inches, Childs, 140 feet 7 inches; Cable, 137 feet 10 inches, Bower of Cambridge, 130 feet 6 inches. Half-mile run-Won by B. M. Preble Harvard; Anderson, Oxford, second; Jaques, Harvard, third. Time, 1.57%. Two-mile race-Won by E. Gowan Tay-

lor. Pembroke Oxford; C. H. Porter, Brasenose, Oxford, second; Paul R. Withington, Harvard, third; William F. Ryan, Harvard, fourth, Time, 9.251/5. 120-yard high hurdles-Won by George A. Chisholm of Yale; J. B. Cummings of of Pembroke College, Cambridge, third; W. I. F. MacDonald of New College, Oxford, fourth. Time 0.15%. Running broad jump-Won by John R. Holden of Yale. The marks were: Holden. 22 feet 94 inches; J. R. Kilpatrick, Yale, second, 21 feet 316 inches; M. J Susskind, Pembroke, Cambridge, third, 21 feet 5 inches; D. J. J. Hartley, Merton,

Oxford, fourth, 21 feet 114 inches. Quarter-mile run-Won by F. G. Black. Pembroke, Cambridge; Duncan MacMillan, Trinity, Cambridge, second; John H Stewart, jr., Yale, third; Herbert W. Kelley, Harvard, fourth, Time, 49 4-5

# TWELVE KILLED

(Continued from First Page.)

Mrs. Sarah Clarke, Washington, Mattie Corning, Philadelphia. George Rogers, Washington; will die; fractured arm; severe bruises. His young son was killed and another son, Frank,

Mrs. Saarah McConnor, Chestnut Hill district. Philadelphia, injuries to body and back: not serious Charles Frazier, Navertree Green, Md.,

scalded and internal injuries; condition Mrs. Emily Wilson, 2221 Sears street, Philadelphia, fractured left rib and leg; condition critical. Miss Bertha Monroe, Washington, D. C., right arm fractured, injuries to spine; condition critical. Mrs. Mary McCann, 3316 Water street,

the arm; condition critical. Washington, shock; not serious. Mrs. Mary Johnson, Tree Creek, S. D. shock and minor injuries; not serious. Edward M. Green, Huntington, Pa., suffering from smoke; will recover.

## ENGINEER IS BLAMED.

## Bridgeport Wreck.

BOSTON, Mass., July 11 - Thirteen persons killed and forty-two injured, and the over at a speed estimated at sixty miles an hour, when the time card limited the two children, one of them a baby.

## GRATIFIES THE COMMISSION.

Attendance of Clerks at Exhibit of Time-Saving Appliances.

Merritt O. Chance and the other memoffice appliances at the Union building, G street near 7th street northwest, today expressed gratification

Hundreds of government employes have inspected the labor-saving devices, and each clerk writes his suggestions before leaving the building. The manufacturers who have their devices on exhibition are also expressing their gratification at the in his affliction.

world's champion typewriter, is the cynosure of all eyes. She is at the show every day and demonstrates the Underwood

saving appliance have been kept busy, the It this morning, there is every imaginable it impossible for one to soil his fingers.

## WILL COST \$80,000.

Build Addition to Storage House. A building permit was issued today to the Washington Market Company for the

The architects for the building are D. I. Davis & Co., and S. J. Prescott & Co. are the builders.

## HEALTH IN PHILIPPINES

## Country in Better Condition Now Than Ever Before, Is Report.

The best conditions of public health were then reported in Naujan pox was less prevalent than for many years, and there had been no plague among rodents for three years. The gen
hand been no plague for the summer. Mr. Clephane is at Atlantic City for a brief vacation.

Atlantic City for a brief vacation. eral mortality was lower than at any other time in the history of American companied by her two small children and by locomotives and a third by a street Johns, for a forty-mile sail down the occupation, and there was a smaller number of intestinal diseases than usual. In the nine months since the use of unpolished rice had begun in the Culion lener colony as the staple article of diet, beri-beri had entirely disappeared, after having been continuously present for more than five years. A new remedy has been used with much success in the treatment of yaws, a disfiguring ulcerous disease. The singular freedom of Manila from flies is said to be due to the excellent arrangements for the daily collection of garbage and street sweep-

## MUST RIDE ON CARS.

ings and their proper disposal.

## Uncle Sam Will Not Pay Taxicab Bills for His Servants.

traveling at public expense, must ride on directory. They are not known at the trolley cars and omnibuses and shun ex- Chevy Chase. Md., post office. Neither is trolley cars and omnibuses and shun expensive taxicabs, unless circumstances warrant the extra expense.

Capt. C. H. McLellan of the revenue cutter service, stationed at New York. recently made a trip to Washington and put in a bill for \$3.40 taxicab hire. The captain said he had a heavy grip and couldn't take a trolley car.

"The captain will be allowed 15 cents for care fare," ruled Controller Trace- that broke out among the cotton bales well. "In the interest of economy the in the port section of the city last government regulations provide that night was extinguisehd today after public officers shall ride in street cars and

## CAPITAL IS STIRRED STOKES' ASSAILANTS

Federal Express Often Used by President Taft.

ARMY SERGEANT INJURED

Harvard, second. P. R. O'Rourke Phillips His Wife and Baby Killed in the Wreck at Bridgeport.

MRS. J. B. ROYCE BADLY HURT

Wife of War Department Clerk. Mrs. Walter C. Clephane Sustains Slight Bruises.

Express was received in Washington with more than common interest, not only becluded in the list of victims, but because but contented himself with trying to show of the fact that President Taft uses this that Stokes went to the apartment of the train many times during the year. On his various trips to Beverly, to New Haven, where he is a member of the Yale Corporation, and to other points in the east, President Taft's car is generally attached to the Federal Express, leaving A. H. Gleason Stokes' personal counsel, here at 5:35 p.m., and circling Manhattan the admission that Gleason had had the Island by ferry.

President Taft has not been in or near an accident during his many trips to the district attorney. Gleason, howthroughout the country, and heretofore it ever denied that he had withheld any of has not been thought necessary that un- the letters. usual precautions should be taken on the double-track roads of the east and central west when he traveled.

The wreck of the Federal Express, however, caused a distinct shock at the White House today, and it is more than likely that when the President next goes to Boston or Beverly a pilot engine will precede the train to which his car is Philadelphia, scalp wound, fracture of attached. Such a request undoubtedly will be made by the White Houses offi-Mrs. Mary Walker, 1125 11th street, cials to safeguard the life of the President where open switches or defective rails threaten peril.

## Was Leaving Fort Hunt.

George E. Rogers, who was badly in jured in the wreck, and whose wife and child were killed, is an electrician ser-R. R. Officials Issue Statement on geant in the United States Coast Artillery Grand Lodge Has Plenty Can-Corps, and for the last three years has been stationed at Fort Hunt, on the Potomac river, just below Alexandria. A the time of the accident he was traveling under the orders of the War Department companied on the train by his wife and Brief dispatches have been received by

Department, in regard to the accident York, New Haven and Hartford railroad and his eldest son were injured and that The next Grand Lodge meeting will be at that time of the whereabouts of his wife, and it is believed that she is the dead woman whose body has been recovered and not yet identified. That conbaby, who was in her charge, was killed. bers of the President's commission on they are both in comparatively good superintendent asking that the two patients receive the best possible attention

### at the expense of the War Department. Has Good Record.

Mr. Rogers was appointed an elec at Fort Hunt and lived at that post years and had reached the grade of sergeant in Troop I of the 2d Cavalry when bathing in the ocean or enjoying the ransferred to the Coast Artillery

to demonstrate each machine and labor- is the wife of James B. Royce, a clerk in As one of the directors expressed shire for a vacation. Early dispatched this morning reported Mrs. Royce dead, device on display, from a printing press and when the news was conveyed to her down to a patent penholder which makes daughter at the Maury apartment house she was prostrated. Dr. Henry R. Elliott, the family physician, was called, and, after restoring the young woman, took steps to find out details. He was notified later that Mrs. Royce Washington Market Company to was not dead, but that she was in a se-

## ious condition at a Bridgeport Hospital,

News Broken to Him. James B. Royce, husband of the inplant of the Washington Market Com- and he was excused for the day. It pany will cover the entire block bounded was left to his daughter to inform

by E and F, 11th and 12th streets south- Mr. Royce of his misfortune. Mr. Rovce is a crippled veteran of the civil war. He entered the army February, 1862, as a private in the 7th Vermont Volunteers and was severely wounded by an exploding shell in battle, September 10, 1863.

He lost his left arm, the sight of his left eye, and the hearing of his left ear. and was honorably discharged for disability in the following December. In Class 1 in the paymaster general's office of Walter C. Clephane of the District

Mrs. Logan Waller Page, who was acby a maid, and who suffered minor in- car. juries, is the wife of the director of When it was realized that the wild public roads of the Department of Agri- cattle had got beyond control two telegrams from his wife this morning as- of the way. A dozen cowboys finally

bar. Mrs. Clephane was accompanied by

## School Teachers Hurt.

Miss Mildred Earnest, who was hurt, is a school teacher, and resides at 1348 Newton street. Miss Helen Gibbs and afternoon. During the course of the Miss Angeline Grimke, who were in the luncheon an interesting paper on adwreck, are also school teachers. The vertising was read and the details Willcoxon and Henry J. Zilliox. former lives at 1419 Chapin street and of the proposed trip to Boston to the latter at 1415 Corcoran street. 11th street northwest and for Lucy Note. whose address was given as 222 Massachuseits avenue northwest, developed the fact that neither of them was known at

those places. The names of Mrs. Nellie Pitesan and Government officials everywhere, when her two children do not appear in the city there any record of the following wreck their patient was in a critical state. victims in the city directory or the teleshone directory, nor could they be identifled locally by other means: Miss Isabelle Dorsey, Miss Jessie G. Nickens. Miss Lucille Meseroy and Miss Mary E Harris.

## Half Million Loss in Cotton. ST. PETERSBURG, July 11.-The fire

# HELD IN \$5,000 BAIL

Against Ethel Conrad and Lillian Graham.

NEW YORK, July 11 .- Ethel Conrad and Lillian Graham, who June 6 shot vote on the Canadian reciprocity bill July Anglo-Japanese alliance is regarded as W. E. D. Stokes, the millionaire hotel 19, the free list bill July 20, and the wool the inevitable outcome of the Angloman, in their apartment, were held in tariff bill July 21, was made in the Senate American arbitration treaty. There is \$5,000 bail today for the grand jury on today by Senator Watson of West Vir- reason to believe that negotiations for a charge of felonious assault.

Magistrate Freschi in deciding to hold Cummins. the two girls for the grand jury stated that he would ignore the element of scandal in the case. He said a prima facie case had been made out and that no defense had been offered, and therefore there was nothing left for him to The news of the wreck of the Federal do but to hold the young women. Robert W. Moore of counsel for the

girls had expected the case to go to the grand jury, and for this reason refused to put either of his clients on the stand, young women to get possession of certain letters and that the girls shot in self-

### Gleason Copies Letters.

Following this line today he drew from letters in his possession and had made copies of them before turning them over

Wilford Hart, a negro elevator boy called by the defense, proved a disap-He had been expected to testify that Stokes had asked to be taken to the girls' apartment unannounced. On he would again request an agreement to the contrary, he said that earlier in the evening Miss Graham had told him she list July 13 and wool revision bill July 28. expected a caller. Attorney Moore broadly intimated that the witness had been

## **ELKS FACE CONTEST** FOR THREE OFFICES

didates for Ruler, Secretary and Treasurer.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 11 .- Two sessions of the Grand Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks PASS KEY TO ALL OFFICES transacted being the election of officers. held in Portland, Ore., it was decided to-

There is a good-natured contest on for the three principal offices-grand exalted ruler, grand treasurer and grand secre-

The candidates for the first office are Col. John P. Jullivan, New Orleans; Charles A. Rasbury, Dallas, Tex., and land may be made a compromise candidate and elected George B. Locke of Rogers, Ark., is

candidate for grand treasurer, against Edward Leach of New York, the the building incumbent, while David McAaron is opposing Fred C. Robinson of Dubuque. Iowa, for grand secretary. Mr. Robinson has held the office many years. It is not be announced until late this afternoon While the delegates to the twenty-fifth gations of Elks are still arriving to take part in the parade of the order Thurs-

## KILLED SAVING DAUGHTER.

Man Hurls Child Aside as Train Hits Wagon, Then Loses Footing. BAY CITY, Mich., July 11.-Charles Fyke, a market gardner, is dead, his wife is fatally injured and their six-year-old daughter is badly bruised as the result of a crossing accident on the Pere Marquette railroad tracks late yesterday. Witnesses of the accident declare Fryke father to lose his balance, and as he fell his foot caught in the connecting rod of the engine. His body was terribly man-Fyke's arm and foot were cut off and her head was cut and bruised.

## TEXAS STEERS RUN WILD. Herd Stampeded in Chicago Streets.

One Man Injured. CHICAGO. Juy 11 .- Thirty longhorned Texas steers stampeded at her mother, who was also slightly hurt, not quick enough to escape the frenand by her daughter. Miss Beatrice Cle- zied cattle, and his scalp was ripped ing the stampede, two being run down excursion Thursday on the steamer St

suring him that she and the children rounded up the band,

Ad. Club Host at Luncheon. The Ad. Club of Washington gave : luncheon at the New Fredonia this attend the convention of the Associated Inquiries for Mrs. Mary Walker at 1125 Ad. Clubs of America, which opens there August 1, were discussed.

## J. W. Gates' Condition Critical. PARIS, July 11.-The condition of John

W. Gates, the American financier, was worse today, and his physicians said that Charles G. Gates, who hastened to his father's bedside from New York, arrived

Steals Mr. Huidekoper's Auto. A four-passenger automobile belonging between 8 and 11 o'clock. A colored boy,

## SENATE NEAR TO VOTE REVISION OF COMPACT BY ENGLAND AND JAPAN Amount Paid in Rent for the ON RECIPROCITY BILL

Charge of Felonious Assault Hurry Call Brings in Insurgents Negotiations to That End Un-**Who Have Amendments** Long Pending. to Offer.

An attempt to secure an agreement to

Immediately after the consideration of ready to speak, and opponents of reciprocity were confronted with the prospect of the immediate and summary passage of the bill.

## Plea for Absentees.

Senator Cummins said he had no authority to speak for Senator La Follette or Bristow, who were absent from them wanted to offer amendments. Disclaiming any desire to delay the bill, Mr. Cummins said it was unreasonable to ask for its immediate passage.

"It seems impossible to get an agreement for a definite date for the vote. said Senator Penrose. "I think we should vote on the bill now unless there are other amendments ready.' Senator Nelson made a point of no worum and a call of the Senate started, while insurgents sent out a "hurry in' call to absent colleagues.

Chairman Penrose then announced that as a test of the good faith of those who said they did not want to delay matters vote on the reciprocity bill July 21, free

### Bristow Objects.

Senator Bristow, who had rushed into the chamber, objected. He said he would by its indirect effect upon other convenoppose adjournment until after full con- tions existing between the great powers, sideration of not only these three bills. but also of the campaign publicity bill. Mr. Bristow said he was unable to make in the scheme of general arbitration of to the Post Office Department. In the his anti-reciprocity speech today because all issues. . of physical disability. Senator Bailey, who also has amendments, said he was suffering from a sore eye and could not As Senator Bristow concluded the state-Texas, democrat, offered the farmers'

free list bill as an amendment to the reciprocity bill. Mr. Pailey explained hat the amendment was the same as was posal. Now that the German ambassa-This precipitated a debate on the free

## OF REPRESENTATIVES LOST

Members Exercised and No One Without Order May Enter Building After Dark.

Great excitement prevails today among the members of the House of Representaof Elks Antler and who is known as the key which unlocks all the offices in the "blind Elk." Many believe that because House office building has been lost or of the closeness of the contest Mr. More- stolen. Particularly excited are the chairmen and members of the various vestigations and holding their meetings in

There is a general suspicion that "there terious disappearance of the key. No probable the result of the balloting will one, however, pointed a finger of sus-

sergeant-at-arms of the House, has issued day. It is expected that 50,000 Elks will building will be detained until inquiry as to their business in the building can be ascertained

## AMERICA NOT CONCERNED.

Embassy at Paris Has Taken No

Steps in Moroccan Controversy. BERLIN. July 11 .- The statement telegraphed here from Paris and credited the Echo de Paris to the effect that the American embassy had made representainterests, especially at Panama, would be endangered if Germany obtained a fell clear of the wheels and received only naval base in southern Morocco, is un-The American embassy has taken steps in this direction whatever.

> Drought Damaging to Crops. Drought conditions all over the country

ment of Agriculture. . The dry weather has reduced the yield of fodder so that less than two-thirds of a normal crop is expected. The oat crop will be 25 per cent less than last year. Potatoes and INFURIATED MOB IN OHIO fered. There has been great difficulty in setting out tobacco plants. The corn crop will be large, above the five-year average, but will be less than the record crop of last year.

## Carroll Institute Excursion.

Potomac river. culture. They reside at 2223 Massa- cowboys on brenchos dashed along the the following committee: T. D. Mcchusetts avenue. Mr. Page received two streets, warning pedestrians to get out Carthy, chairman; Joseph. Y. Reeves, and threatened to wreak summary vensecretary; John J. Connelly, treasurer; geance on Harvey Mickens, a negro, ac-George I. Borger, Frank V. Crowley, cused of having attacked Myrtle Evans, John J. Croghan, Archie L. Donohoe. Francis Donovan, Charles J. Dean. Frank G. Howell, Valentine J. Isemann, Michael J. Lynch, William H. Lepley, hand car. News of the attempted as-William A. Lepley, H. Ambrose Mars- sault on the white girl had gained wide den. Frank J. Miller, W. Cleary Sullivan, Walter F. Smith, William D.

### Scores Hurt, Two Fatally. NEW YORK, July 11.-Fifty passengers on a suburban trolley car were bruised prison, and a large number of special dep

and shaken up and two men were fatally uty sheriffs had been sworn in. injured here early today in a collision between the car and a heavy truck loaded driver of the wagon cannot survive their injuries. Both the wagon and the car were demolished in the crash.

## Kills Cousin and Himself.

NEW YORK, July 11 .- Frederick Sulzhacher, a cigar salesman of Brooklyn, public officers shall ride in street cars and officers sh

## derstood to Have Been

TOKIO, July 11 .- A revision of the ginia. Objection was made by Senator such a revision have been going on for several weeks. It is reported that Great Britain proposes to modify the clause the Watson suggestion for a vote a providing for mutual assistance in the minor amendment offered by Senator event of war, making the provision in-Cummins was voted down. No one was applicable in the event that either party to the alliance is fighting a nation with whom the other has concluded a general

It is understood that Japan readily ciated Press is informed that the readi- the accommodations furnished governness of the Japanese government to accept the suggestion was due to its enthe chamber, but that he knew both of at war with either the United States or hearing today. Louis Beyer of the Union England. The revision probably would Building Company was on hand with a involve the extension of the term of the series of documents setting forth the treaty alliance for fifteen or twenty

> While attaching credit to the reports emanating from London and Tokio to the company's relations with the governthe effect that the British and Japanese ment. governments are about to modify their and Great Britain, the Japanese embassy post office. It is a practically fireproof here professes to have no confirmatory structure. advices of its own.

The State Department is in the same position, but it was confidently expected by Secretary Knox that the conclusion of the Anglo-American arbitration treaty would tend to impress upon other nations than Great Britain the expediency of accepting the invitation to likewise join times since it was originally turned over

### Action by France Expected.

Department that the return to France of laway. ment of his objections, Senator Bailey of Ambassador Jusserand will bring about speedy action by the French foreign office upon the pending arbitration propassed by the democratic House, except dor's doubts as to the fairness of the he had eliminated certain articles of agri- arbitration proposal have been removed t is expected that the German government may show something more than

# MAY BE GIVEN CHANCE

Likely to Have Opportunity to Vote on Wool Revision and Farmers' List.

That there will be some close votes in this session of Congress without further tariff action than the passage of the reciposted senators. The fact is, some of the republicans feel mighty uncomfortbeing placed by the progressives putting

against proposals to lower duties in connection with Canadian reciprocity. They will be offered further opportunities to redeem themselves with their duction in this way are said to be considering the advisability of "making a record' for revision by voting for them, confident that the bills will not become

In Uncomfortable Position.

A. P. Clark, John Ridout, J. W. Schafer and Rose M. Berbecker. The board of directors at present is made up of M. M. Parker, J. M. Cameron, John Ridout, H. senators is not very comfortable at this K. Willard and Louis Beyer. and Cummins group is beginning to be felt, and they know that thus far it is

Chairman Penrose, the republican lead procity, taking some ineffectual votes or of its value, and paid a yearly tax of negative votes on wool and the farmers' about \$3,000. free list, and then adjourning. Everyearly adjournment, but they do not all for the past five years, a list of stock-

The progressives and the democrats still data, after which he was excused have their game to make, it is declared, and they propose to have a great many roll calls in the Senate on motions to further lower the tariff, with the aim of putting the standpatters on record to the

## TRIES TO LYNCH NEGRO

Officials Have Hard Work Saving Colored Man Accused of Attacking White Girl.

MASSILLON, Ohio, July 11.-With cries of "Hang him." "Lynch the brute," a importer of snails into Chicago for food, The arrangements are in charge of mob of several hundred persons gathered died yesterday, aged eighty-eight years. in the northern part of the city last night sixteen years old. The negro had been captured by a posse,

> circulation, and as the captors with their prisoner arrived in the police station a crowd began to gather. The county and city officers, anticipating an outbreak, had ordered the entire police force on duty at daybreak at the city

At the negro's appearance on the city's outskirts the crowd made a rush as if to with cement. The collision occurred as take the prisoner from his custodians, the car was crossing 142d street at a but the police and deputies drove the mob high speed. The mortorman and the back quickly and soon had the negro in The mob apparently had no leader, and was soon dispersed. Later Mickens was taken to the jail at Canton.

Woman Killed as Car Hits Wagon. OWOSSO, Mich., July 11.-Mrs. Charles sought relief from the heat last night at Gildna, wife of a farmer living near here, to Reginald S. Huidekoper, assistant the home of Mrs. Bertha Freiselben, his was instantly killed yesterday, and her a Rochester brewer, who is here at the United States attorney, was stolen from 17th and H streets northwest last night. The nome of Mrs. Freiselben answered laughter Mamie, twelve years old, was 17th and H streets northwest last night. 17th and H streets northwest last night his summons at the door Sulzbacher, sud- probably fatally hurt when the wagon in pler of Vienna, Austria, were made by

## UNCLE SAM, TENANT BIRDMAN ATWOOD AND FRIENDS

Union Building.

USE OF P. O. DEPARTMENT

Statement Before House Committee on Treasury Expenditures.

OF THE PROPERTY

Family of Former Senator Cameron of Pennsylvania Shown to Be Large Stockholders.

the quarters occupied by various bureaus agreed to this proposition, and the Asso- in the Union building, in G street, and ment officials there, supplied the House committee on expenditures in the Treastire confidence that Japan would never be ury Department with material for a long company's relations with the government and the personnel of the concern. When Beyer took the stand Chairman Japanese Embassy Without Advices. Cox turned him over to Representative Callaway of Texas, who asked the building representative to relate the history of

treaty of alliance to make it conform to and 1803," began Beyer. "It is located on conditions that will exist upon the con- G street between 6th and 7th streets. It clusion of the pending general arbitra- the then Postmaster General, who wanted tion treaty between the United States a desirable place for the Washington city

### Space Occupied by Government.

In answer to questions by Representative Callaway, Mr. Beyer described the details of the construction of the building and outlined the amount of space occupied by the givernment at different beginning the Post Office Department occupied the greater part of the six stories and the base ment. "Has there ever been a time when the

government was not a tenant asked Calanswered Beyer, "some pat the building has always been occupied by Mr. Beyer declared that at no time has

any other tenant than the government occupied the building. He outlined the rent paid at the present time for each or occupied, the amount totaling \$34.7 year. This rent has not amounted to the same each year, he explained, hecause the space occupied has not been

Submits Tabular Statement.

He placed in the record a table showing

the amounts paid for the past five years, which read as follows: To June 1, 1907, \$27,800; 1908, \$35,675; 1909; \$33,116.66; 1910, \$39,129.23; 1911, \$34,700. The total amount

paid in that time was \$170,420,89. The committee then examined Mr. Beyer regarding the ownership of stock in the Union Building Company. He declared that 5,000 shares of stock of \$100 par value had been issued, but that 1,000 had been bought by the company as a whole, and was held as treasury stock. On the \$400,000 outstanding stock, Mr. Bever declared, the company had made a net profit of not more than 31/2 per

Under examination by Representative Callaway, he named the stockholders. M M. Parker, president of th ecompany, owned 1,001 shares, he said. Mrs. Rachel Cameron Hale, daughter of former Senator J. D. Cameron, and daughter-in-law chine at College Park in which he had of Senator Hale of Maine; Elizabeth S. intended to fly over Washington this Cameron, wife of the former senator; Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Margaret C. Clark and aeroplane the young Bostonian flew from rushed to the polo grounds in Potomac them on record as voting steadfastly Mary Cameron, daughters and sister of the senator; J. D. Cameron himself and his son, James Cameron, were also named as stockholders. The holding of the Cameron family, Mr. Beyer said, amounted to 1,950 shares, in addition to which J. D. ameron held in trust 800 shares. Representative Callway cross-examined Beyer closely to ascertain whether or not Wayne MacVeach, son of the Secretary of the Treasury, was related in any

way to or acted as attorney for any of the Cameron or Hale interests in the company. Beyer declared he knew of no such connection. Among the other stockholders Rever nentioned H. J. Ginsler, a stenographer in the employ of the Senate; C. A. Baker, Ruth McGowan, H. K. Willard, Mary G. Schafer, Louis Meyer, Mrs. E. E. House, A. P. Clark, John Ridout, J. W. Schafer

Authorized Capital. Beyer declared that the authorized ment. only a skirmish and the real battle is yet capital of the company was \$750,000 but that only \$500,000 was issued. It was assessed at something over er, is counting on passing Canadian reci- \$300.000, representing about two-thirds

Mr. Beyer turned over to the com-

mittee full statements of the com-

## holders of the company and other

Will of Painter Probated. LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 11.-The will of Paul de Longpre, the famous painter two or three days at the most. Just as of flowers, who died at his home here soon as he gets it in running order, he June 30, was filed for probate in the says, he will give Washingtonians a sersuperior court yesterday by his daugh- ies of flights which will more than repay

at \$57,433, consists of real and personal property, bank stock, cash and promissory notes and was left entirely to the widow, with the exception of small bequests to his three daughters and his brother, Henri de Longpre, of Paris.

First Imported Snails for Food. CHICAGO, July 11.-Mrs. Barbara de came into the city in a touring car miles in half an hour. Jonghe, a well known caterer and pioneer and lunched at the New Willard.

## Floating Court Sails for Alaska.

the remote towns of western Alaska to the last leg of his aerial journey, apdecide cases which have accumulated peared none the worse for his experi- their heads they fired a salute. Time did who chased him for several miles on a since the preceding summer, sailed yes- ences. He was dressed in white flannels not permit the aviators to circle the terday for the Alaska peninsula on the and a gray cap and was the object of fort, but in return to the soldiers' salute revenue cutter Thetis. The party in- much attention as he stood in the lobby they waved their handkerchiefs. cluded Judge Thomas R. Lyons and of the Willard talking with Hamilton and Fletcher Maddox of the Treasury De- the army aviators. partment, who will adjudicate matters concerning internal revenue.

> Colored "Gambling King" Dead. last of the old-time colored "gambling of the flight, he said that he was prac-CHECAGO, July 11 .- "Bob" Motts, the Iowa, but soon prospered, and at the

Wedding Arranged by Mail. ALBANY, N. Y., July 11 .- Arrange ments for the wedding of Leonard Lang, denly becoming insane, whipped a ne-which they were riding was struck by a volver from his pocket and poured four trolley car on the Lansing-Owosso elec-A conference was held this morning he- chase. trousseau all ready, and the pair secured of the chamber; Secretary Thomas Grant twenty miles from here. A lynching their marriage license here.



Left to Right: W. Starling Burgess, Lieut. Milling and Harry N. Atwood, Ready to Return to College Park After a Visit to the City.

May Be Several Days Before He Makes Flight Over City.

ACCIDENT AT COLLEGE PARK

Smashes Machine in Which He In-

tended Making Trip Here. HAMILTON RETURNS TODAY

Objects to His Biplane Being Used in "Such Hazardous Undertaking." Anyhow.

Harry N. Atwood completed his Bostoto-near-Washington flight when he ar-

rived at College Park at 5:50 o'clock this for a week to get a glimpse of the daring aviator, will not see him execute his promised aerial stunts over the capital Shortly after 10 o'clock this morning

Atwood smashed the Wright-Burgess maevening. Charles K. Hamilton, in whose Atlantic City to the capital, is opposed to having his machine used in an exhibition flight over the city. Unless the army aeroplane at College Park is placed Capitol before alighting. But when the at Atwood's disposal he will be without machine kept straight on toward College means of carrying out his promise to Park and disappeared in the dusk the circle the Capitol and the Monument. The bad luck which has followed in Atwood's wake since he arrived at Atlantic City July 4 was in evidence again this morning. The aviator made a specacular flight from Baltimore to College Park at an average altitude of 1,000 feet, chine, the aeroplane behaved like a broncho and got beyond his control. It plunged to the ground and was so badly damaged that W. Starling Burgess, who morning, and made a magnificent start wtnessed the accident, decided to send it back to his factory and order an entirely

## new machine for delivery to the govern-

Trip to City Abandoned. All hope for a flight over the city this afternoon was not abandoned until Hamilton declared that he was opposed to riskng his aeroplane in such an uncertain undertaking. Besides, Hamilton is exduct exhibition flights, and there is a probability that he may leave for the

by him this afternoon, will remain in wood arose about 3:45 o'clock and after Washington fully a week. He expects breakfast they went into the field and the new Wright-Burgess machine within prepared for the flight. them for their long wait. Atwood and Hamilton, after ariving at College Park this morning, came into the city and registered at the New Williard. Later, they returned to Pennsylvania railroad tracks were folthe army aviation field, where at 10:31 lowed to Bay View Junction, then chango'clock. Atwood tried out the Wright-

he United States Signal Corps, a.m., covering a distance of near

### Atwood, notwithstanding that he has had three narrow escapes from death in VALDEZ, Alaska, July 11.-The float- the last four days and undergone numering United States court, which visits ous grueling experiences in completing

Aviator Attracts Attention.

Hamilton would not say that he had the Patapsco and followed the river. refused to lend his machine to Atwood for a flight over the city, but asserted at 5:07 a.m. that he was opposed to such hazardous undertakings. When pressed for an answer as to whether it was his decision

kings," is dead at his luxurious home tically sure that he would leave Washhere. Thirty years ago Motts came to ington some time today for Atlantic Chicago, penniless, from Washington, City, where his manager was arranging for him to appear in exhibition flights. Atwood is at the New Willard at hi time of his death was considered the own expense, and not as the guest of wealthiest negro in Chicago. He was proprietor of a large theater on the south side, in addition to many other interests. luncheon to be given by the chamber in Kind of Entertainment Doubtful.

Just what the relations are between the Chamber of Commerce and Atwood and what the commercial organization

see Mr. Atwood and ascertain if he be the chamber's guest. Secretary Frant and Mr. Hunt started for College and his party returning. It was arranged for the chamber rep

resentatives to see Mr. Atwood later in the day. So far, nothing has been done in the way of arranging a program. Mr. Atwood explained his position in the matter in a statement made this "I have come to Washington at my

own expense," he said. "I am under no contract and expect to be under none. I will make flights for the people of Washington without compensation, but only when conditions justify my doing so. If the Chamber of Commerce extends me an

### will gladly accept it." Army Men Fly Over City.

College Park was on edge last even-

ing awaiting the appearance of At-

wood, and before experimental flying ceased for the day Lieut. Arnold and Lieut. Kirtland of the United States army inadvertently deceived about New England aviator had made a detour of College Park and had entered the capital. Lieut. Arnold stepped into his machine and ascended about 2,000 feet in an effort to see Atwood. city looking for the young aeronaut, and he thousands who had also expected the Boston man to reach here about duck mistook the army aviator for Atwood. Word was passed from mouth to mouth that Atwood was entering the city and was headed for Potomac Park and the Chamber of Commerce officials hestily donned the coolest proper clothes and fled in the direction of the Monument. While Congress did not formally adourn, a number of senators and representatives ran to the portions, and Vice President Sherman and a number of

friends entered an automobile and were Just as the biplane was about over the patent office it turned, and every watches thought the airman would circle the

### crowds slowly wended their way home. **Atwood Leaves Baltimore**

on Trip to Washington BALTIMORE, July 11.-Cheered by about fifty rural admirers, Charles K. Hamilton and Harry M. Atwood, the

for College Park, on the last lap of a record-breaking overland flight from Boston to the National Capital. The weather conditions could not have been better. The sun had just peeped above the eastern horizon, and the light southwest winds fairly carried them from the ground at the first turn of the motor. Ascending to an elevation of about 50% feet, the aviators skimmed gracefully over the little group of spectators, and with a farewell wave headed to the peared from view over the wooded hills.

## hours of restful sleep Hamilton and At-

A rigid examination was made of the motor and planes, the biplane was towed to the top of the hill, the tank filled with gasoline and the start made. The ing the course a little more to the westward the aviators flew over the southern accompanied by Mr. Burgess and Mrs. and eastern outskirts of the city, pass-Burgess and Lieuts. Kirtland and Mill- ing over historic Fort McHenry at 4:55 More than two hundred soldiers stationed at the fort who had received word

## parts were ready to greet them.

They assembled on the parade ground and when the aeroplane whizzed over

was steering, headed the machine toward passing over Helethorpe aviation field Again taking up the Pennsylvania railroad tracks at this point the pace was quickened, and the distance of about twenty-five miles between the two avia-

W. Va., jail to protect Floyd Helmick from being lynched. Early yesterday Helmick, it is alleged, committed a vicious assault on the eleven-year-old daughter and what the commercial organization of his employer, John Corbin; fatally in-will do to entertain the aviator appear to be in doubt. of his employer, John Corbin; fatally in-jured her young brother and escaped from this place, following a sensational tween Capt. James F. Oyster, president Helmick was captured at Parsons

ELKINS, W. Va., July 11 .- A heavy guard has been placed at the Parsons.

daring Boston aviators, gracefully ascended from a small knoll on the west end of Walter R. Townsend's estate at temmers Run, Md., at 4:35 o'clock this

## excellent working condition, and there was not the slightest hitch. After five

## Pass Over Fort McHenry.

beforehand that Atwood and Hamilton intended to pass over the historic ram-

## Soldiers Fire Salute.

Leaving Fort McHenry, Atwood, who

tion fields was covered in thirty-eight minutes. NARROWLY ESCAPES LYNCHING